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## Program may cure Lake Shore woes

In an attempt to cut down on the rate of vandalism at Lake Shore High School, Lake Shore Principal Tom Busbee said this week a person will soon be living on campus.

"Operation Vandal," which Busbee said was suggested by the school system, calls for a mobile home to be moved on the northeast corner of the campus.

"The resident would be moved in," Busbee said, "and his job would be surveillance. About 10 per cent of the campus can be seen from that location but we'll install 'ears' that will allow the resident to cover about 60 per cent of the campus."

He said he wasn't sure whose idea the surveillance home was, but once he heard about it, he gave it his full endorsement. In returning for reporting any break-ins, the resident would pay no lot rent and would have water and sewer furnished.

The Belle Glade City Commission granted a temporary permit for the mobile home Monday night, in spite of an earlier decision to refuse all such requests, when Busbee said the mobile home would use the school's water and

system.

"We've been trying to crank this up for some time," Busbee said. "We've actually been working on the vandalism from two angles."

He said the trailer should provide a deterrence, especially since the occupant will be able to hear all critical areas in the school.

The problem is also being attacked by giving the students more responsibility and pride in their school. Part of this is the setting up of a viable student government with legislative and judicial powers, emphasizing peer influence.

In the past, Busbee, who was appointed interim principal last summer, said students have approached him personally to request the students be allowed to hold dances and other functions.

"Now," he said, "I tell them to go to their representatives. All of this means we don't have an autocracy any more. We have a democracy and hopefully, it's teaching them more than responsibility."

Busbee said he isn't really sure how much vandalism takes place at Lake Shore compared to other schools in the area but said someone

must think the rate is high to have thought of offering the school the plan.

He said the school system is currently setting up an inventory system which will allow the schools to pin down rapidly the exact loss during any vandalism.

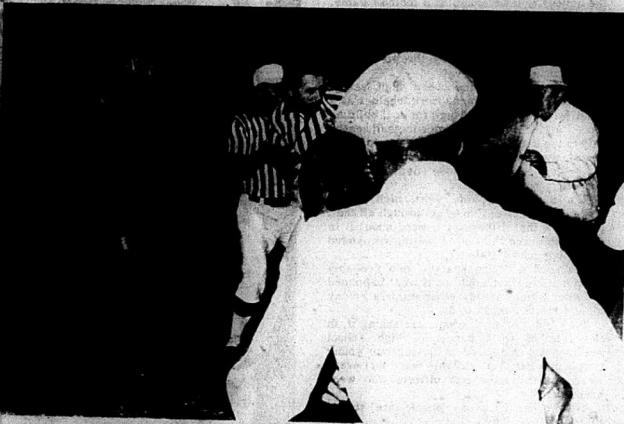
The problem in the past, he said, has been that most schools don't really know what they have so when a vandalism is reported, it's hard to determine what has been taken.

"I do know that as of the first part of this year," he said, "there has been less vandalism here than last year but it is increasing."

Busbee said he has already found two people, one a school system employee and the other a city employee who have expressed interest but no one has been selected yet.

If the surveillance person were already selected, Busbee said he had informed the system could be put in operation by Dec. 20.

"We don't really know how all this is going to work out," he said, "and we won't know until it's been in for a while and we've had a chance to compare it. We hope it will help though."



ONE OFFICIAL TRIES TO BREAK UP FIGHT IN HOLLYWOOD  
...moments after pushing match with GCHS Dean of Boys Charles Todd

## Probation, suspension possible

## Riot probe continues

Repercussions from the incident at the Gladens Central-Chaminade playoff football game Friday in Hollywood are still spreading with investigations by several agencies still going on.

Hollywood Police Captain Robert Mowers said his force is investigating the incident partially because of the four police officers hospitalized in the riot.

An informal hearing into the matter was held earlier this week by West Area Superintendent of Education James Maynor and Gladens Central Principal Charles McCurdy mailed a report Tuesday to Florida Activities Association Director Floyd Lay.

McCurdy said Chaminade Principal Irving R. Pascarella will also probably make a report to Lay. Lay will also hear from police as Capt. Mowers said he intends to send a letter of protest over the incident.

"We're making attempts to identify some of the people involved," Mowers said. He indicated aggravated assault charges could be brought against some Gladens Central football players.

"I have one officer with a broken bone over his eye," he said, "and one officer was unconscious for over an hour from being beaten with football helmets."

He said the Hollywood Police Department was unprepared for the violence, saying the fact it took place on a Friday night, when the department is already busy, meant he had to use every officer available.

"It was an outrageous situation," Mowers declared. "I've never seen anything like it at a football game. Eventually, it could mean the ruination of high school sports, if this kind of

thing keeps up."

Mowers said he had heard the situation had been reported on as far away as New York City, being carried in the New York Times.

"We're not out to crucify anyone," Mowers said, "and nothing may come of it but I can't understand grownups acting this way over a football game."

Maynor said his investigation, which is still continuing, is aimed primarily at finding out exactly what happened, what might be done to prevent similar occurrences in the future and who was to blame, if that can be determined.

He said his investigation is separate from that of the activities association and no recommendations would be made to the association.

"If we have any recommendations," he said, "they'll be made to the school involved."

McCurdy said one item he included in his report to Lay was that there was insufficient police protection at the game. Police protection and crowd control is the responsibility of the home team, Chaminade.

McCurdy mailed the report he had compiled, based on what he had seen and from comments from other members of his staff, Tuesday.

Should Gladens Central be found responsible, or partially responsible, for the incident by the activities association, there are several possible courses of action which could be taken against the school.

The school could simply receive a reprimand, be fined, put on probation or suspended from playing in future playoff games. One school official said the school could

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## Citizens to help on grant



The Belle Glade City Commission set dates Monday night for two public hearings and adopted a resolution setting up citizen participation in the spending of a \$1.5 million grant.

The Community Development Grant, with a first year's payment of \$447,000, is to be spent on a variety of community improvement projects and the city commission earlier appointed a committee to work with Adley and Associates in the planning.

The committee, which will meet on Jan. 13 and 24 at the city hall, are part of a requirement to involve citizens as a whole in the planning of what the grant money will be used for.

Before that, the Citizens Planning Advisory Committee, made up of a cross-section of Belle Glade residents, representing diverse community, will be meeting with William Ross of Adley, who will go over the committee's recommendations with the city commission.

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## Post office open Saturday

The Belle Glade Post Office will be open for business from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday to help handle the Christmas rush of mail, said Postmaster Kenneth T. Turner.

Turner said this Saturday would be the only weekend day this year the Post Office will be open during the Christmas season.



No Christmas parade should

be without a Santa Claus and Belle Glade's Christmas parade had one of the biggest Santa Clauses around as the picture shows. Santa, but even a big Santa like that, wasn't going to impress little Le McDevall. Only four months old-and this being his first Christmas parade-he acted like a heroic veteran, falling asleep in his mother's arms. For more pictures of the parade and a complete story on what all went on, turn to our Home Front.

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## Sugar 'slam' untrue

Sugar officials are once again being forced to explain that \$85 million of "subsidies" are actually conditional payments and represent a loss to the major sugar producers.

The question came up, as it often does at this time of year, when two Congressmen announced they are going to President Ford to get him to cut off the "subsidies."

"At this point, it cannot be denied that both farmers and refiners are making enormous profits," Reps. Peter Poyser of New York and Silvio D. Conte of Massachusetts were quoted as saying in a wire story which appeared yesterday morning in an area newspaper.

"It is particularly disturbing," the two Republicans were then quoted as saying, "that at the same time consumers are

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## Ready, aim, fire!!

It's turkey shooting time again as the Rotary Club of Belle Glade holds its second annual Christmas Turkey Shoot. Anytime this Friday or Saturday between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. you can come out and try your luck against such rascals as those pictured above. Mike Shiver, Charles Thompson and Terry Kirchman. Tickets cost \$2 per shot. Rotary furnishes the shells and the guns. Or you can use your own gun.

## A crying shame

It's a crying shame when high school students like Lester Finney are forced to show so-called adults how to act like adults.

It's a crying shame when high school students like Lester Finney are disgraced by the actions of their elders at a football game.

It's a crying shame when high school students like Lester Finney see everything their coaches have taught them about good sportsmanship and integrity thrown out the window at a sporting event.

It's a crying shame when high school students like Lester Finney work together as a team, beginning with spring practice, build an almost perfect record through a football season only to see it all taken away by a series of what could only be referred to as questionable calls made by officials whose decisions are absolutely beyond protest.

It's a crying shame when high school students like Lester Finney go through all that, then know that if they say a word about it in public, they run the risk of getting suspended from high school athletics.

It's such a crying shame, we'd probably weep tears of frustration too if what happened to Lester Finney and the other Raiders Friday night were to happen to us.

No wonder so many people are asking if, in the face of what happened, high school athletics are really worth having our young people hurt like that...and they were hurt every bit as much as the four officers who were hospitalized.

No wonder so many people are saying things...things like:

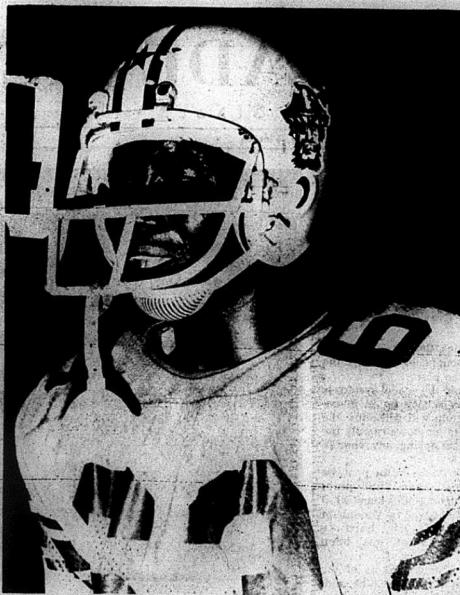
Get unauthorized people off the sidelines and keep them off.

Make sure adequate police protection is provided.

Take a second look at how officials are chosen to officiate games, particularly critical games such as state playoffs. If possible, get officials who live completely outside the area.

Then let's take a second look to see if it's all worthwhile.

One crying shame is enough to last a lifetime.



off

the

record

with Glenn Loney

The wealth of sports news in The Belle Glade Herald the past two weeks has panned aside a very important happening in any golfer's life let alone a hacker (hee hee) like Grant Averill.

I'm just kidding Grant. Really, the decision of Ave. A. pushed one in the hole the other day with just one mighty stroke on his magic five iron.

It came on the tough no. 7 hole which is about a 150 yard swat. It's a difficult hole to get a par score on, let alone a birdie. The green is tiny and it is elevated. It is easy to hit the slippery green and then either into the sandtrap on the right or into the one on the left, for that matter.

How many time have I and Grant too-pushed or sliced one behind the trees on the right on the first stroke, removed the ball from behind the tree for a second stroke, chipped through the trees into the sand trap for a third stroke, blasted out of that sandtrap into the other sandtrap on the fourth stroke, finally fluffed it onto the green in five and three putted for an eight? And I missed a stroke somewhere because I remember Bob White getting a nine on that hole once. Of course, that's to be expected from somebody who went to Florida State.

So what I'm trying to say is, sorry your historic walk has taken so long to see the light of print. But also, congratulations on a super shot on a really tough hole. Hope it doesn't take you another 15 years to get your next one.

The Christmas parade in Belle Glade is particularly close to this newspaper because it was through the efforts of one of its employees, Mrs. Anne Nash, that the first parade was held Christmas, 1972.

While it was less than wild about the idea when it was first proposed—that first parade was a great success. We had bands from all over the Glades and even from as far away as LaBelle. There were so many floats it was really difficult judging them.

Lynette Thompson and her helpers have worked just as hard, if not harder to put on the last two parades—last year's and the one this past weekend. It saddens me to see the lack of cooperation and response they got from the community.

These women have worked long and hard to try and brighten up the Christmas season in Belle Glade. Yet, instead of growing each year, the parade has met with less response.

Basically Lynette and her group have fought the good fight alone. Perhaps it is not too early to start changing this for next year.

The Christmas parade should be a community project with such organizations as Rotary, Lions, and the Chamber of Commerce taking an active part in leading these hard working women a hand.

Those who entered and supported this year's effort should be congratulated. The floats were of a very high quality. The civic minded businesses such as the Sugar Coop, Quaker Oats and Royals who donated prize money to the parade are also to be commended for their fine community spirit.

The Christmas parade should not die. The efforts of these unselfish women should not go in vain. They should be helped and encouraged by the entire community. Let's make next year's parade the biggest and best ever—with the entire community getting involved.

Here I go jumping from local to international again—but it looks as if somebody up in Washington is finally waking up.

Our ambassador to the United Nations, John Scali, said it on the line the other day, if the United Nations doesn't shape up, United States just might ship out. Of course, he didn't say it exactly like that.

I think the official term was that we would "reassess" our role in the United Nations. The U.S. is only footing 25 per cent of the bill of that organization. Yet all of our friends keep getting kicked around, like Israel, and South Africa. And, oh yes, let's not forget the dearly departed Taiwan.

Let us hope the ambassador's speech was not just a rhetorical cover-up. The time came a long time ago for us to pull out of the United Nations.

It serves no useful purpose. The money we spend there would be better spent taking care of our own rather than the rest of the world.

Well, it looks like my bet with Rep. Tom Lewis is safe. He owes me a steak dinner. No doubt about it. There are no more bid lettings this year. The four-lane of State Rd. 80 will slip into 1975 still unbid and unworked upon.

Surely the DOT must be sitting back with a satisfied smile on their collective faces. They have managed to push blame onto others for another year on this particular job.

One wonders what new excuses they can come up with in 1975 not to four-lane this road. Already the rumor is the state has budgeted only its federal money on such projects.

It is now quite possible that even if all utilities were relocated, all rights-of-way were purchased, and all land was available, State Rd. 80 would go on the shelf. And it would stay there until some other state turned back some of its money because it didn't have completed projects ready to go.

Florida has been known in the past to pick up a lot of this kind of money. But even if it does again next year, I doubt that much of it will find its way to State Rd. 80.

## CRACKER CRUMBS

BY DEAN JONES

We were had.

I was there. I saw it.

To be brutally frank, the Lions didn't need a whole heck of a lot of help during the first half. The Raiders, offense and defense, were making a lot of mistakes and Chamindae capitalized on them enough to go into the half with a 12-7 lead.

At the half, interestingly enough, the Raiders had "only" 55 yards in penalties.

But when they came back to start the second half, the Glades Central players were hot. They often are. They've been a second-half team in more than one game this year.

In the second half, they collected 111 yards in penalties, several of which were totally uncalled for.

I was there. I saw it.

On the other hand, I saw Anthony Burger piled on by not one but no fewer than four Chamindae players...after he had been hauling down. I was within 15 yards of it when it happened and so was the line judge, Robert Rehr.

Another time, I saw a face masking and again Rehr was very close. No penalties were assessed either time. Both infractions occurred during the fourth quarter, after the Raiders had taken a 13-12 lead.

And when it came down to the critical pass interference call, which was called by Rehr if I remember right, I called it three plays earlier.

The Lions had the ball in Raider territory but too far away for a field goal attempt. It was first and ten and after the first play, a deep bomb down near the Raider goal line, failed, a Glades Central fan standing near me on the sideline pantomimed a heart attack.

"You ain't seen nothin' yet," I told him. "The next three plays are going to be the same thing and if no one catches the last pass, look for pass interference to be called."

And that's exactly what happened. I was there. I saw it.

I'd also gotten there early enough to see the Chamindae placekicker, Tom Sexton, practice and I knew he would get the ball through the uprights if the Lions were placed anywhere near the goal. They were and he did.

And that's when it began.

There was a knot of Glades Central fans along the sideline, including Dean Charles Todd and Rehr was apparently trying to get them to move back.

I'd already started to walk away when I heard the argument break out and when I turned around, I saw Rehr push Todd and push him again before Todd apparently pushed him back.

That's when Rehr threw the first punch of the night. He threw it. There were no "two Glades Central fans" who attacked him.

I was there. I saw it.

That's what triggered the first disturbance. Before I had a chance to get my camera up and into action, Rehr was surrounded by a group of yelling, pushing, slugging Raider fans.

I can understand how they felt. I don't go along with what they did but I understand it.

They were enraged and I can't say I blame them. It's hard to stand by and watch something, a television set, money or a football game, being stolen from you.

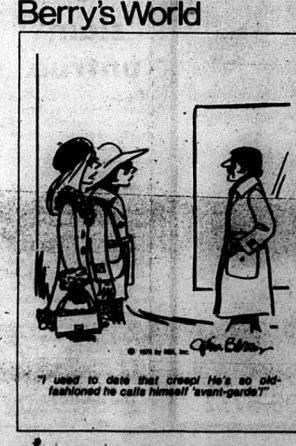
I'll say one thing, though. In that first instant, not a single football player was involved.

With 15 seconds left on the clock, a good half-hour passed with different people trying to clear the sideline.

One of those people was Don Shula, whose son David, plays for Chamindae. Others included coaches, police and school officials but for my money, the football players themselves were the most effective.

I saw players with tears in their eyes, begging the spectators to, "please get back. You can't

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## Miss Smith engaged to James Threlkeld

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Goodman Smith of 1440 S.E. Ave. K Place announced this week the engagement of their daughter, Jennie Smith, to James Jeffery Threlkeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Trover Threlkeld of 300 S.E. Third St. The couple haven't yet set their wedding date.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Glades Central High School and is now attending Troy State University in Troy, Ala., majoring in Secondary Education. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and Phi Gamma Fraternity.

The groom-elect is also a graduate of Glades Central High School and is a senior at Troy State. He is majoring in Sanitary Science and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.



Miss Jennie Lee Smith

"Pirate" originally meant a pirate!

## Miss Watson engaged

Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Watson of Dublin, Ga., announced this week the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Kate Watson to George Richard Woods Jr. of Hawkinsville, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Woods of Atlanta.

The bride-elect is a former resident of Belle Glade and is a graduate of Christian Day School. She attended Middle Georgia College and is now employed at Bob's Sporting Goods in Hawkinsville.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Hawkinsville High School and is currently engaged in farming.

The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 18 at Olivet Baptist Church on Glenwood Road in Dublin, Ga. All friends are invited to attend.

### Three earn

Three Belle Glade residents will be receiving bachelor of arts degrees in education at Florida Atlantic University for the fall quarter.

Vickie L. Betzner, Carol J. Grady and John H. Holman will be receiving their degrees from the college of education.

## XI Iota Alpha meets

The December meeting of XI Iota Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Sorority was held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Flehs.

Mrs. Ken Buchanan, ways and means chairman, discussed the upcoming rummage sale and other projects planned for the year.

Mrs. Flehs announced plans for the Christmas buffet for all the chapters to be held at the Elks Lodge on Dec. 13.

The meeting adjourned. Mrs. Flehs, Mrs. Terri Miller, Mrs. Horace Harris, Mrs. Marian Chapman, Mrs. Bertha La Chance, Mrs. Alvaro Sanchez,

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## CRACKER

## CRUMBS

BY DEAN JONES

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help, please get back, you're only making matters worse."

And all this time, while the Raiders were on the field, waiting to receive the final kickoff of the game, there wasn't a Chaminate player or an official on the gridiron.

That was a good move on the part of Chaminate coach Vince Zappone and the officials. Coach Zappone obviously didn't want his players involved in a dispute between Glades Central fans and the officials...and I want to stress no Chaminate players were involved.

And it would have obviously been unsafe for any of the officials to have come near the Raider sideline. For the record, when play finally did resume, Rehr was on the other sideline for the first time that night.

So Chaminate finally took the field again to make an on-side kick (as were all their kickoffs that night) and the game played itself out.

That's when the eruption started on the far sideline and the Raider football team got themselves a piece of the action.

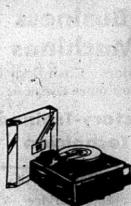
And that's when became a full-blown riot, with injuries to fans and police officers (who were only doing their job to keep the peace), with vandalism reported, with siren-wailing, light-flashing cruisers racing to the scene and a police helicopter overhead spotlighting the situation.

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## Karen's Korner



By  
Karen  
Hansford

The girls are finally getting a whack at high school varsity sports.

And when I say whack, I mean it. You ought to see the batting arms of some of those girls on the Glades Central varsity softball team.

Softball is only one of the varsity sports the high schools have this year—they have already had a basketball season and they plan to have a track team, according to Graham Frost, the athletic director at Glades Central.

The female sports are supposed to have as much prominence than the male sports, but somehow I have a doubt about that.

Look at it this way. When you can only get one umpire for a girl's softball game, you're really hurting.

I know—it's happened to me before, in the Women's Softball League during the summer. It's especially hard on girls because they tend to dispute calls a little more than boys. Rather get a little more emotional.

Call it discrimination or whatever you want, but it's just plain fact.

Poor Graham Frost, who had to umpire the game between the Glades Central and the Atlantic team, came in for his share of criticism from both teams I imagine, although I heard more from the Raider side, mostly because I stood over on that side towards the end of the game.

Graham did a good job for only one umpire, although there were some calls I would've made differently, but only because I was right at the base when it

happened. When you think about it, if I had been umpiring from homeplate for all the bases, I probably would've called them the same way I did.

Anyway, even though the "Raiderette" (as I like to call them, I couldn't think of a name for the Atlantic girls, somehow "Eagleettes" didn't seem to fit) do have a great team for their first year of existence, and Linda Marshall has done a good job of coaching them.

They really come on strong in the first few innings but they have one fault that sets them back some. When things are going bad—whether they're behind the other team or some of the girls make mistakes in fielding or hitting the ball, a few of the others criticize her instead of encouraging her to try harder.

Maybe they don't realize it, but it can really destroy a player's morale, especially if that mistake proves costly enough to lose the game, as a couple of mistakes did the other day.

I was lucky—I always played on a team where the older and more experienced players helped me find out what I was doing wrong (they're still helping me too).

But that's one of the main ingredients of a good team—softball, football, basketball, whatever—is for the players to work together as a team and help each other.

Like I said, Glades Central has a darn good team, but, (and Coach Linda Marshall agrees with me), they have a couple of problems working as a team. Once they get that straightened out, nobody will be able to beat them.

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## Raiders lose playoff 15-13 as violence erupts

The Glades Central Raiders were upset by a fighting band of Champlain Lions in the regional 3AAA State Playoffs at South Broward High in Hollywood.

The Raiders hopes were dashed in the final 15 seconds of the game when Champlain's new pitcher Tom Sexton kicked a 28 yard field goal to give the Lions a 15-13 lead.

It was a heartbreaking loss for the high flying Raiders as they had battled from 6-0 deficit and then a 12-7 deficit in the third quarter.

The Raiders and their fans were so frustrated that Champlain fans spilled out on the playing field after the field goal was signaled good.

It took some 15 minutes to restore order so the last 15 seconds of the game could be completed.

Once again after the final play had sounded, angry Raider fans spilled out onto the field to attack the game officials.

This time it took the Hollywood police some 30 minutes to restore order but it was no help for the Raiders as they had been eliminated from the state play offs.

Things started off bad for the Raiders as they took the opening kick off on their own 44 yardline and promptly fumbled the ball.

The alert Champlain defense recovered the ball on the Raider 42 yardline. After halfback Joe Kemps circled the own left end for 14 yards plus a personal foul penalty big Bob Massucci found a big hole up the middle and raced for 25 yards for the touchdown.

The Raider defensive line rowed up to stop the Lions' drive but Ernest Jackson blocked a Lions punt which senior and Cornelius Brown picked up on the seven yardline and raced in for the touchdown giving the Raiders a 13-12 lead. The

Raider team was able to move the ball much in the third quarter as the Raider defense tightened up considerably. But late in the third quarter after a Dicky Sweet punt had put the Lions on their own 16-yardline, the Raiders defense held for down and the junior Ernest Jackson blocked a Lions punt which senior and Cornelius Brown picked up on the seven yardline and raced in for the touchdown giving the Raiders a 13-12 lead. The

### HUDALL COLLIE STRETCHES FOR BALL ...on Raider's thir play for TD pass Friday

Raiders went for two points but Johnny Rutledge's pass was knocked down in the end zone and the Raiders had a 13-12 lead.

The Raiders started a drive that took them to the Lion 42 yardline as the third quarter ended. Alternating Alexander Brown up the Middle and Howard Moses and Anthony Burger over left tackle the Raiders drove to the Lion eight yardline.

But the Raiders were detected holding and having an illegal lineman down, a fumble on the next two plays and the ball was placed on the 38 yardline, one more play cost the Raiders another five yards and Senior Dicky Sweet punted the ball into the endzone on fourth down.

Once again it was Raider mistakes that kept Champlain's drive alive, as the Raiders drew a personal foul penalty, an unsportsmanlike

conduct penalty and finally a defensive pass interference call. The latter penalty placed the ball on the Raider 14 yardline.

After three plays the Lions had lost two yards to set the stage for Tom Sexton's 29 yard field goal to win the game.

Alexander Brown, Howard Moses and Anthony Burger led the Raider attack. Alexander rushed for 47 yards in 14 carries. He was followed by Howard Moses with 45 yards in five plays. Anthony Burger with 30 yards in 6 carries. John Rutledge hit on two of 11 passes for 66 yards and one touchdown.

Definitely the Raiders had their problem stopping the clock-like machine of the Lions.

Fulback Bob Massucci blasted for 101 yards in eight

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## Raider roundball team fast, experienced—McDonald

With four returning letter-men, Glades Central High School basketball coach Willie McDonald said he expects the team to "make a good run for the conference title."

McDonald said the team to beat for the 1974 season will apparently be North Shore, which also has four returning letter-men.

"I expect to have a quick team," the roundball coach said. "I'm looking to give North Shore a run for its money and we're also looking for the district."

Until this week, McDonald has been coaching both the varsity and the junior varsity teams, filling in with the Jayvees for Coach Jay Seider, who has been absent with football through last Friday.

The varsity coach said he has also had to wait until the past Monday for two of his four returning starters, David Jones and Hudall Collie. He said of total of five basketball players

were also playing football.

Last year, Jones was all-conference, honorable mention all-region and McDonald mentioned all-region. The 5'4" player scored a total of 312 points for the season and pulled in 368 rebounds. He averaged 13.6 points a game.

The other three starters who played last year were 6'0" Mike Shoemaker, Hudall Collie and Charles Cannon.

"I'm also looking forward to help from our players who came up from last year's undefeated Jayvee team,"

McDonald said. "They are William Likely, Hayward Bryant and Ardell Daniels."

He said the three backup board men are Richard Thompson, Michael Pringle and Regional Fitzgerald. He said another strong backup man will be Charles Brown.

Glades Central will host its first Christmas tournament Dec. 20-21, inviting Pahokee, Jupiter and Suncoast for the

two-days of basketball.

The Raiders will be blooded Friday night for the first time in the 1974 season, opening against Jupiter at Jupiter, then will play Lely High at home Saturday.

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The Jayvee team was undefeated and untied last year and lost only two games the year before that. McDonald credited Coach Seider as both the Jayvee coach and as the freshman coach for the varsity team.

He said the freshman team, coached by Bruce Huff, lost only one game last year.



ANTHONY PARRISH, DAVID KINLAW AND HECTOR VELEZ CLOSE ...in on Champlain's Ron Vogler as Vogler goes for the ball Friday night

## Kennedy family to benefit by party

The Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office Annual Christmas Party will be for the benefit of the John D. Kennedy family. Sheriff William R. Heidman announced this week.

Heidman asked assistance from all Palm Beach County residents to aid this benefit to help the family of Officer Kennedy, who was slain while on duty in Delray Beach Aug. 10.

The benefit party is open to the public and Heidman requested all county residents help to make the holiday season as joyous as possible for the Kennedy family.

Anyone wishing to make donations of monies, gifts, food or beverages, or volunteer

services, should contact his office at 838-7481, Ext. 277 or 278. Money gifts should be made payable to the John D. Kennedy Memorial Christmas Fund.

Throughout the party, to be held at the Boynton Beach Woman's Club at 1110 S. Federal Highway in Boynton Beach, a "silent auction" will be conducted to raise additional funds for the Kennedy family, which includes his widow, Linda and Dawn, 12; Jean, 11; Anna, 10; John, 7 and Paul, 4. A baby is expected sometime in January.

The party will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight on Dec. 20 and tickets are available through the Sheriff's Office at a cost of \$5 per couple.

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Pahokee Christmas Tournament [Dec. 27, 28, 1974]

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Jan. 4, 1975  
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Jan. 6, 1975  
Jan. 11, 1975  
Jan. 17, 1975  
Jan. 18, 1975  
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Jan. 25, 1975  
Jan. 28, 1975  
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Feb. 11, 1975  
Feb. 14, 1975  
Feb. 15, 1975

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	Lely High	Home 6:30-8:00 p.m.
*North Shore	Away	
*Pahokee	Away	
*Atlantic	Away	
Okeechobee	Home 6:30-8:00 p.m.	
*Cardinal Newman	Away	
Okeechobee	Away	
*Suncoast	Home 6:30-8:00 p.m.	
*Atlantic	Home 6:30-8:00 p.m.	
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Open Day	Away	
Jupiter	Home	
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Applications must be filed in the City Clerk's office by 4:30 p.m. Dec. 18, 1974.

Requirements: Considerable knowledge of commercial arithmetic, ability to write legible and make calculations quickly and accurately. Ability to perform complex clerical tasks and to develop skill in the operation of office machines.

Minimum Training: Graduation from a standard high school and three years experience or equivalent combination of training and experience should be responsible clerical work.

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## Raiders lose

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Seniors who played their last game were Rigo Ruiz, Bernard Hammond, Michael Washington, Norman Smith, Anthony Parrish, Jacob Simson, Willie Wright, Hector Velez and Alexander Brown, all offensive backs.

Senior linemen were Calvin Ford, Dicky Sweet, Charles Ford, Allen Innes, Clark Lloyd, Hudall Collie, Charles Small, Cornelius Brown and David Jones.

David Jones, Calvin Ford, and Anthony Parrish led the team in tackles while Bruce Rimes, Charles Small and Hudall Collie had six each. Cornelius Brown and Ernest Jackson had four tackles.



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Applications must be filed in the City Clerk's office by 4:30 p.m., Dec. 18, 1974.

Requirements: Graduation from a standard high school; weight not less than 165 pounds; height not less than five feet, nine inches.

All Civil Service Rules will apply.

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### FIREMAN

Examinations for male applicants for the position of Fireman in the Fire Department of the City of Belle Glade, Florida, will be held in the City Hall, 33 West Avenue A, on the night of Dec. 19, 1974, at 7:30 p.m.

Applications must be filed in the City Clerk's office by 4:30 p.m., Dec. 18, 1974.

Minimum Training: Graduation from a standard high school or equivalent. Age: 18 years of age and training and experience: 24 hours on duty - 48 hours off. Must attend two hour drills 1st and 3rd Mondays each month and answer all fire calls.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR PALM BEACH COUNTY, JUVENILE AND DIVISION CASE NO. 14450 CA (D-3 Stewart IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:

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possibly be prohibited from playing even regular season sanctioned games but he said that hasn't happened for a long time.

Everyone contacted agreed the incident was born out of frustration on the part of Glades Central fans over a series of questionable penalty calls made in the closing minutes of the game.

The Raiders were given three 15-yard penalties in succession after they had reached the Chaminate six-yard line with approximately three minutes left in the game.

The Glades Central team was leading 13-12 at the time and the penalties took away any chance the Raiders had of adding to their lead.

With approximately two minutes left on the clock, Chaminate was brought from midfield to the point the winning field goal was kicked from by a pass interference call.

While officials were trying to clear the field of Chaminate fans who had rushed out to congratulate the Chaminate team, a pushing match on the Raider 20-yard line between official Robert Reher and Glades Central Dean of Boys Charles Todd wound up with the official striking Todd, providing the trigger for the Violence which followed.

With 15 seconds left on the clock, play was stalled for some time as Chaminate players and officials left the field but violence broke out again after play was resumed and the game had ended.

During the time out, Miami Dolphin Coach Don Schula, whose son, David, plays for Chaminate, joined police officers in attempting to restore calm as members of the Raider team attempted to clear the field.

Police weren't evident in force until the second incident was well underway.

Several Belle Glade residents at the game recounted what they considered to be questionable behavior on the part of the officials at the game.

One person said he overheard one of the officials advising the Chaminate quarterback just before the first half ended to not put the ball

in play but allow the time to run out.

As the game progressed, several people along the Glades Central sideline were overheard commenting on the officiating to various officials.

Rehr, who was involved in the pushing match, was the only official chosen by the activities association who doesn't live in Miami. His home, according to a letter to McCurdy from Lay, was listed as Fort Lauderdale.

### County, city join

### forces on dog control

The problem of animal control could prove less of a problem over the next half year as Belle Glades joins forces with the county in a mutual effort.

The City Commission decided during its regular meeting Monday to work with the Palm Beach County Department of Animal Regulation following a presentation by director Earl L. Driggers.

For the next six months, Driggers will be using the city animal pound in conjunction with the city, providing all the expenses, as a holding area for all animals picked up in the Glades.

He said he would also like to supply more services to the Glades, saying he already has one officer working in the western part of the county and would like to have three in the area some time in 1975.

"It would also be my desire," he said, "to institute some kind of an adoption facility. That would be desirable out here."

Mayor Andrew Farmer said he agreed with Driggers, "but what we don't like is the idea of the county coming out here and

picking up dogs in the city."

Driggers said he hasn't trying to impose his wishes on the commission but was offering the city a general plan which the commission could accept or reject.

"I would like to give you some more services," he said. "You don't have very much service now but if you're satisfied, okay."

Police Chief Charles Goodlett, who is also in charge of the city's animal shelter, endorsed Drigger's plan.

"I think they have a good program," Goodlett said. "We haven't had any problem with animal control officers since this gentleman has been in charge. We have a real animal problem and we can't handle it without their help."

Goodlett said he would like to see the animals picked up in the city, held in the city for at least 48 hours, then sent on to suggest the city set up an agreement on a six month trial basis.

The commission authorized Goodlett and City Manager William Mallory to work out the details with Driggers.



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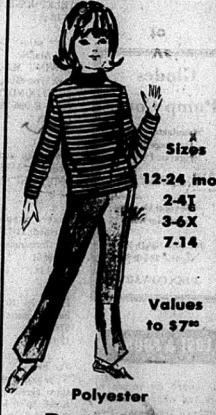


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THE SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS WERE GIVEN SPECIAL MEANING  
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## Camporee set for weekend

A camporee expected to be the biggest scouting activity this weekend in the Glades will take place at Port Mayaca this weekend.

Members of ten troops from Clewiston to Canal Point are expected to participate in the annual Glades Camporee Camporee according to Glades District representative Tom Pierson.

Pierson said the camporee will begin Friday afternoon and last through Sunday noon and will include competition in two areas and an Order of the Arrow tapout.

The main events will occur Saturday with the scouts beginning the day at 7 a.m. with breakfast.

By 9:30, they will be involved in craft competi-

tion, including tent raising, egg boiling, first aid, flagpole raising, knot tying and casting competition.

After dinner, the scouts have invited their parents to watch "fun competition" as members of the ten troops vie in tent peg making, pie plate tossing, a water bucket relay, softball throwing, a tug-o-war and more.

The games will end the

daytime activities and after-dark activities will be highlighted by an Order of the Arrow ceremony as the order selects new members by the light of a campfire.

The scouts will also be using the campfire as a backdrop for storytelling and singing.

The individual troops will take part in religious services, Sunday morning

and Pierson said they will be leaving shortly after noon.

The camporee will take place at the Ben Hill Griffin farm on SR 80, approximately two miles east of the Trading Post. Pierson said the entrance to the farm is next to the new section of the Port Mayaca Cemetery and signs will be posted to help the scouts and scouter find their way.

motorcycles were the hit of the Third Annual Christmas Parade according to parade organizer Mrs. Lynne Thompson, although they also drew some criticism.

"The reason I organized the parade," Mrs. Thompson said, "both this year and last year, was for the kids and they really enjoyed the motorcycles."

"So did I," she admitted. "When they said they wanted to be in the parade I thought it would be nice to just ride along with them. I didn't know they were going to do all those things."

"All those things" was a continuing revving up of small engines as the motorcyclists reared down the street, performing wheelies and other stunts, before slowing to turn back for another clattering ride.

The riders, sponsored by the Sheriff's Auxiliary and led by Michael Mills and Thurman Kemp, filled the air with the smell of heated oil and the machine's exhausts to the delight of kids along the line of march, adding their own "Sound of Christmas".

"We hope the parade served to encourage people to first that everyone enjoyed either participating in it or watching it. Secondly, that it served as the kickoff for the Christmas shopping season with more people shopping at home than ever before."

She said she had been told by participants Saturday was the hottest shopping day so far this Christmas.

The Children's Home Society sponsored by Pioneer Growers, led the prizewinners in the Schools, Churches and organizations category, winning a \$150 check donated by the Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida.

St. Peters Lutheran School's entry, sponsored by Averill's Glass, won the \$100 grand prize donated by Hopkins and the Church of God entry, sponsored by Switzerland Pressure Cleaning, was the \$75 third prize donated by Quaker Oats.

Mrs. Thompson said the parade committee was disappointed that the streets weren't closed and blocked off during the parade.

"The people out in the street on Avenue A," she said, "posed a real problem. Several times the parade had to stop and wait for the people to be asked to move back out of the street. I hope this problem can be worked out before next year's parade."

In the business floats, Royal's was first place, second was captured by Glades Correctional Institution and the Army.

Recruiting Service float won prizes in the bicycle-decorating contest were Michael Sprague, Joey Stutte and Mark and Mary Lynn Thompson.

First, second and third place



FROSTY THE SNOWMAN AND A FRIEND GOT INTO THE ACT  
...as they and other members of Christmas-world joined the parade.

## Former resident scores first

Mrs. Mary Eleanor Wall, the daughter of Ralph W. Kidder of 149 S.E. Fifth Street, recently became the first woman Democratic member ever elected to the Du Page County Commission in a suburban area west of Chicago.

Mrs. Wall is a 1948 graduate of Belle Glade High School and received her bachelor's degree from Florida Southern College and her master's degree from Emory University.

She is the niece of Mrs. Ruth Wedgworth and Mrs. N.T. Taylor, both of Belle Glade.

When she was elected to her four-year term on Nov. 5, Mrs. Wall also became the second Democrat ever to serve on the Du Page County Board in a predominantly Republican area.

Du Page County, Ill., has a population of more than a half

million residents and is governed by a county board legislature of 25 members. Mrs. Wall is also a Du Page County Forest Preserve Commissioner.

## Miller to speak

A Vegetable Growers Coffee will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Bryant Auditorium of the Glades Office Building featuring Leon Miller of A. Duda & Sons of Oviedo as the main speaker.

Miller will speak on water quality and management, according to Palm Beach County Extension Agent John Causey.

Causey said donuts and coffee will be served.

MRS. MARY E. WALL  
...is first female Demo.

## League wants to stop napiergrass fraticide

Members of the Florida Sugar Cane League aren't ordinarily interested in fraticide but there is one case that hits them where it hurts...in the pocketbook.

The problem is Napiergrass, known by many as maidenhead, and its tendency to crowd out its cousin, sugar cane. The league has become interested enough to begin a Napiergrass eradication program.

Harry Samol, the league's entomologist who has been given the job of coordinating the effort, said he is approaching not only league members, but other farmers, public agencies, railroads and anyone else who owns land harboring napiergrass.

Samol said the grass can't be eradicated, or even effectively controlled, by one landowner

when the landowner next to him does nothing.

He said the grass has sugar cane growers in a number of ways and cited a paper presented by Dr. Joseph Orsenigo in 1970 which showed "substantial reductions in sugar cane production where napiergrass was established in the field."

Production was highest where there were few napiergrass stools and lowest in fields with heavy infestations."

Samol said any increase in sugar production in the Glades will come from producing more sugar per acre since additional good land is scarce. He said one way of increasing tonnage per acre is to eliminate napiergrass and other weeds.

The weed causes two kinds of

problems concerned with burning off the cane. When it's green, it burns poorly and can give a bad burn, leaving a lot of trash on the cane. But when napiergrass has been dried out by a freeze, it burns too well and can cause a fire jump.

One problem getting worse every year is connected with the growing use of mechanical harvesters. Laborers know enough to leave the napiergrass and cut the cane but a machine isn't that selective.

If a harvester is cutting seed cane, and the operator can't avoid a stool of grass, it will be cut, loaded and planted along with the cane, causing further infestation.

One of the problems in eradicating napiergrass is that, as with most weeds, it's extremely

tough and hardy, being resistant to cold, extreme heat and other natural extremes.

Sugar cane, on the other hand, is like other grasses which have been domesticated. Like wheat and corn, sugar cane has been bred with an eye toward getting the most sucrose possible out of it at the expense of hardness.

Samol said the cooperative effort to rid the area of napiergrass will probably include four lines of attack: flooding, mowing or chopping, grazing and chemical. He said mowing is the way to at least control the weed.

He said a chemical called Roundup is the best herbicide developed so far for killing the grass. Unfortunately, it's also the most expensive and is so new it hasn't been cleared to use in

agricultural fields or on waterways yet.

All this would limit its use, where the user can afford it, to roadways and railroad tracks.

Samol said napiergrass is so tough, an unsuccessful experiment was performed to try to crossbreed sugar cane with the weed, hopefully to arrive at a cane variety with lots of sucrose which could withstand extremes that kill normal cane.

"One of the things we have in the planning stages now," Samol said, "is to set up an experimental plot of napiergrass somewhere so the public can see it, which would demonstrate different kinds of control."

He said an ideal place for the experiment would be on US 27 between South Bay and Clewiston.

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### Christmas cantata

A Christmas cantata will be presented by the choir of the Community United Methodist Church under the direction of Mrs. Esther Wenger on Friday night, Dec. 13 at 9:30 p.m. The cantata, by John W. Peterson, entitled, "Joy to the World!", incorporates the traditional Christmas music.

Shown above with Mrs. Wenger (first row on left) are Mrs. Randall Parsons, Larry Ott, Charles Schoenfeld, Earl Lindrose Jr. and Milton Carpenter, the cantata soloists. Mrs. Karen Corbin is the organist and Earl Lindrose Jr. is the narrator. The community is invited to attend.

### "Motivation for Ministry"

Dr. James B. Burkirk; professor of Evangelism at the Candler School of Theology, Emory University, will lead the evangelistic mission called "Motivation for Ministry" at the Community United Methodist Church Monday through Thursday, Dec. 15-17.

The Rev. Jimmy Burkirk makes his home in the mountains of Georgia with his wife and two children.

As a minister Jimmy Burkirk can be described as an enthusiastic messenger for God. His well organized missions are arranged to fit any age group. He may be seen at one moment speaking to the senior citizens and a little later, sitting on the floor sharing with a youth group.

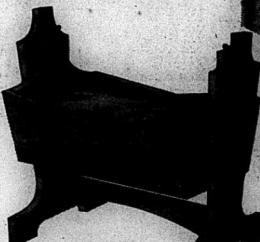
He is a man involved with people, their problems and their opportunities. He has touched the hearts of many during his sermons at Junaluska, Leesburg, and St. Petersburg Methodist rallies.

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### Services held for Arietha Resmondo

Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Arietha Imogene Resmondo at the Chosen Missionary Baptist Church in Belle

Glade with the Rev. James Duncan of the church officiating.

Mrs. Resmondo died Friday in Glades General

Hospital. She was born Feb. 17, 1904 at Daphne, Ala. and came to Belle Glade in 1966 from Miami. She made her home at 656 S.E. Fourth

Street North and was a member of the Chosen Missionary Baptist Church of Belle Glade.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Edna Duncan of Baldwin County, Ala.; five sons, Kenneth Resmondo, Wally Resmondo and Earl Resmondo, all of Belle Glade, and Noah Resmondo of Videlia, Ga. and Frank Resmondo, of Okeechobee; three daughters, Mrs. Harry Richardson of Miami; Mrs. Margaret Towers of San Antonio, Tex. and Mrs. Lucille Mistead of West Palm Beach; three brothers, L.D. Thomas, Herbert Thomas and Jim Thomas, all of Foley, Ala.; six sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Vick, Mrs. Leon Kinsey, Mrs. McDonald Resmondo, all of Foley; Alton, Mrs. Avis Donald of Atlanta, Ga.; Marie Filmore and Mrs. Neddy Roberts, both of Alabama; 28 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Pallbearers included Robert Richardson, Mike Richardson, Kenneth Richardson Jr., Avery Mistead, Gary Resmondo and Gerald Resmondo, all grandsons of the deceased.

Burial was in Port Mayaca Cemetery in Martin County. Mixson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Deuteronomy 6:1-15	Joshua 24:1-15	Ephesians 5:1-20	Ephesians 5:21-33	Ephesians 6:1-10	Titus 2:1-15	1 Peter 3:1-17

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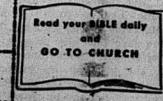
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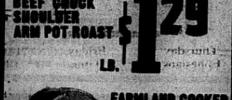
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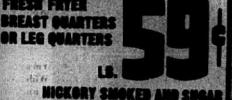
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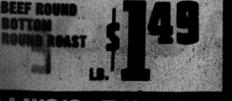
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GCI EMPLOYEES COMPLETE TRAINING  
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## GCI employees complete training

Two employees of Glades Correctional Institution recently received degrees recently completing a 160-hour resident training program at the Correctional Training Institute in Raiford.

The Florida Correctional Reform Act of 1974 created an additional 28 Classification specialist positions to provide a mechanism for early identification and treatment of behavioral disorders of adult offenders coming into contact with the adult system. The training program was

designed to provide the graduates with the necessary skills and abilities to effectively implement the act.

John P. Hunter and Roosevelt Perkins graduated from the course. They will also receive nine credit hours at Ocala Community College.

Following the initial 160 hours of instruction, the two employees will also take another 160 hours of training totaling 320 hours of instruction in Correctional Administration, Inmate Classification and Human Relations.

## Stealing rises as prices get higher

Stealing rises when prices go up and employment goes down, and this Christmas shopping season merchants will be well prepared to meet the anticipated invasion of their stores by a record of would-be, if-puff, artists, a security specialist notes.

"There are lots of amateurs who steal on impulse, many of them resisting the urge all year except around holiday time," says Mr. Stephen Batson, West Palm Beach, branch manager of Burns International Security Services, Inc.

"With double-digit inflation and high unemployment, the stealing impulse is almost certain to increase, especially with many more people." To complicate matters, the growing ranks of youthful alcoholics and drug addicts also will be on the prowl to pick up merchandise to sell to feed their habits."

As a result, store security forces are being beefed up the strongest spot in every, he adds. The Burns official believes records should also be set in shopping arrests since retailers cannot afford to see profit margins erode through heavy inventory losses and will be more inclined than ever to prosecute.

Keen-eyed security people and circuit television monitors will be on the alert for the pilfer of metal as a tip-off of a new tool of the shoplifting trade is being used. It's the wire cutter to snap off electronic tags which set off buzzers warning merchandise is being removed from the area.

On the other hand, lifters of wearables are likely to be tripped up by other electronic tags they can't see. These are magnetic tapes sewn into garments.

Only those at the cashier's desk know where the tapes are secreted. When the items are paid for, the tape is demagnetized. Otherwise, anyone strolling away with a garment is stopped when the alarm sounds.

If robbing shopping carts isn't stirring enough, the Burns specialist sounds another ominous note for merchants—be on the double alert for an influx of bad check passers.

His company, which maintains the world's largest file on known forgers and other rubber check artists, says the passing of bogus paper is

## Aluminum unit

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## Belle Glade

Reynolds' mobile aluminum recycling unit will be at Belle Glade from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. December 10 to pay the public 15 cents per pound for aluminum scrap. In this category are all-aluminum cans, pie pans, foil, frozen food trays, siding from lawn chairs stripped of all webbing and bolts and a variety of containers used in the kitchen.

Wednesday, THURSDAY from 12:30 p.m. till 2 p.m. the unit will be at City Park, 500 W. Canal St. Belle Glade Citizens earned \$22,179.00 last month, for a total of 14,827 pounds.

According to David P. Reynolds, executive vice president and general manager for Reynolds Metals Co., since the initiation of the company's recycling program, more than \$16 million have been paid to the public for all-aluminum scrap.

In the process, he said, almost six million cans have been recycled, diverted from the litter and solid waste stream. Last year, Reynolds reported about 25 per cent of the cans it produced.

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## Ten-cent Xmas stamps on sale

Two 10-cent traditional Christmas postage stamps are presently on sale at the Belle Glade post office.

This year's Christmas Masterpiece stamp is based upon a detail from "The Peruzzi Altarpiece," a large oil painting which hangs in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. Designer of the stamp is Bradbury Thompson of Riverside, Connecticut.

The stamp features an angel taken from the central of the five panels making up the large altarpiece painting. The angel is one of the two in the central panel—one is depicted in flight on either side of the upright portion of the cross that dominates the panel.

The identity of the artist who painted the altarpiece is unknown. The painting is known to have been done in 1480, although it is not known where it was hung upon completion.

The second Christmas stamp is taken from an 1858 lithographic print, "The Road to Winter," by the French painter and poet, Gustave Doré.

The stamp features an angel taken from the central of the five panels making up the large altarpiece painting. The angel is one of the two in the central panel—one is depicted in flight on either side of the upright portion of the cross that dominates the panel.

The stamp was designed by Stephan Dakeman of Webster. The design shows a man and a woman in a horse-drawn sleigh moving through a wintry landscape.

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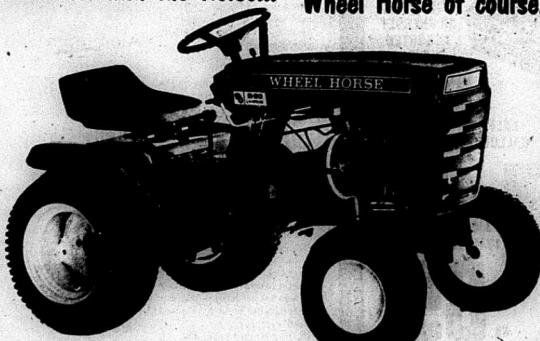
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## Dateline History

## Security leak in Congress?

By Jerome Turk and Edward Walsh

WATERTOWN, MASS., Dec. 16, 1774—On the move since its formation at Salem in October, the Provincial Congress of Massachusetts adjourned here today for the last time—game to fight, but only if British Gen. Thomas Gage comes out of Boston on the attack.

Intimidated away from Cambridge three days ago by the booming salute cannon of a large British fleet in Boston Harbor, the Provincial Congress is going ahead with plans to raise an army of 12,000 and to call on other New England colonies for 20,000 more.

The Congress has authorized collection of fourpence, flour, rice, spades, shovels, mess-bowls, fuses, cannon and ball at Worcester and Concord. Its acts are sure to be declared treasonable in London.

And now, as the Provincial Congress adjourns, it leaves most of the responsibility in the hands of its powerful Committee of Safety, chaired by John Hancock but in reality directed by a 33-year-old Boston physician. He is Dr. Joseph Warren. Among his agents and couriers are another physician, the witty Dr. Benjamin Church and the staunch silversmith, Paul Revere.

There is one problem that could ruin patriot plans. The secrecy-shrouded Committee of Safety may have a security leak. Dr. Warren is desperately trying to find it, although Boston is sealed off. Gage always seems to know of Committee activities.

"We'll not use our positions as correspondents to find your spy for you," my colleague Turk insisted during a brief interview with Dr. Warren yesterday afternoon.

"I've never asked anyone to jeopardize his integrity," answered the handsome, broad-shouldered, blond-haired doctor, who was the author of the famed Suffolk Resolves. "All I'm asking is that you carry a warning message to Revere in Boston. That is, if you still plan to interview General Gage. I don't think you can get into the city without our help."

"Don't be so self-righteous," I said to Turk. "You and your confounded integrity! We're both sympathetic to the patriot cause and you know it; yet we've never lifted a finger to help. A lot of good men may soon die for the cause. If you won't carry the message, I'll do it alone." "No, you won't," Turk replied. "I'll go, too." With that bland look of his, he lapsed into silence, puffing on a clay pipe. "I'll never be sure if his gesture was made out of sentiment for me, for the cause, or for the chance to interview General Gage. Most likely the latter.

Dr. Warren broke the silence, his eyes leaped on me so seriously that I felt uncomfortably self-righteous myself. "The mistress we court," he said softly, "is liberty. It is better to die than not to obtain her."

Virtually all preparations for war are now in the hands of this man. That's a paradox, because his nature is compassionate and his art is that of the healer. As many as 20 patients a day visit him at his practice in Boston. He has maintained a grinding professional and political schedule, even after the death of his wife Elizabeth last April and having to look after their four children himself.

Adversity is no stranger to Warren. He was just 14 when his father died after a fall from a ladder in the family orchard at Roxbury. Graduating 25th in a class of 35 at Harvard in 1759, Warren financed his apprenticeship to Boston's Dr. James Lloyd, by deeding two-fifths of the Roxbury farm.

Almost immediately on opening his Boston practice in 1763 the young physician heroically fought a ravaging smallpox epidemic that lasted eight months. Thanks to the inoculations administered by Warren and other physicians who encouraged the practice, the toll of life was not nearly so dreadful as in past epidemics. Of 699 patients not inoculated, 124 died. Of the 4,977 inoculated, only 46 perished.

Dr. Joseph Warren is prepared to sacrifice everything—practice, home and life—for freedom's sake.

Turk himself later said about Warren, "He's one of those men whose memory stays with you."

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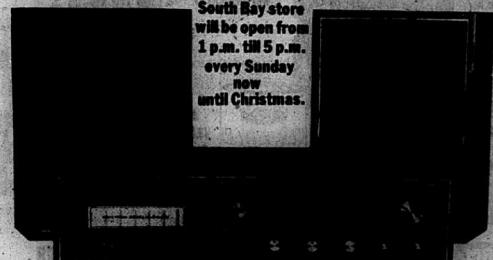
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## Dr. Fiehs to attend seminar

Dr. Donald A. Fiehs, of Belle Glade, has been appointed as liaison coordinator for this area for the 52nd Annual Southern Educational Congress of Optometrists to be held in Atlanta, Feb. 14-18.

The meeting registered nearly 3,400 persons, largest attendance ever reported at an optometric meeting anywhere, when held last February. Some 45 states were represented.

The local optometrist has been appointed to represent the Congress in this area is helping provide information and assistance in expediting arrangements for those plan-

ning to attend. Thirty-seven optometrists and six ophthalmologists will present 114 hours of lectures at the 1975 Congress. Headlining the program will be Drs. Irvin M. Borish, Indiana University School of Optometry; David Miller, Harvard Medical School; and Robert B. Mandell, University of California School of Optometry.

Among the highlights of the program will be the presentation of awards to the South's Optometrist of the Year and the non-optometrist chosen for the Award of Merit, highest honor bestowed by the Southern Council of Optometrists, sponsor of the event.



Some people believe that rubbing a nine times with a golden wedding ring will cure it.

## Insurance Corner

by Milton Carpenter

### IF YOU CAR POOL

Many parents and high school students choose to forget the school bus and form car pools to handle their transportation chores. Naturally there are safety precautions to take but there are other considerations too.

For instance, most lawyers would probably advise against the driver taking money on a regular basis from his riders. It could change the legal relationship that exists between driver and passengers, voiding the "guest relationship" of the rider and opening the driver to "negligence" lawsuits in case of an accident.

It is also a good idea for pool participants to have enough insurance to cover an accident. Experts would advise at least \$100,000 liability insurance for an individual claim and \$300,000 for total injuries for a single crash. The premium increase is only slightly more.

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## Opera plans

The Junior Opera Guild Educational Program Committee Members met recently with Palm Beach County School Board members to make plans for the special performance of "Hansel and Gretel" to be presented by the Civic Opera of the Palm Beaches to be held at the West Palm Beach Auditorium free to the Palm Beach County Public School Children on March 18, 1975. The Palm Beach County School Board is most cooperative in this

endeavor. Going over plans for the upcoming free opera performance (left to right) Mr. Walter Locke, West Area Director; Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, South Area Director; Mrs. Wayne Kuga, Junior Opera Guild Usherrettes Chairman. There will also be a free performance of "Hansel and Gretel" at the West Palm Beach Auditorium for the Palm Beach County Private School children on March 17, 1975.

## Fifth anniversary celebrated

The month of November was a special month for Mu Upalion Chapter Beta Sigma Phi as it was only five short years ago the chapter began.

The Nov. 8th meeting was hosted by Marsh Oren with the program on "Understand Love" presented by President Carol Zampini.

Sonia Oldham hosted the meeting for Nov. 17 with Davene Bailey presenting a program on "Love and Marriage."

The chapter's Anniversary Progressive Dinner was the highlight of the month. The first stop was at the home of the mother of the hostess on North Main St. for hors d'oeuvres and cocktails, and then on to the Thompsons on Ninth Drive for the main course with hot

chili, tacos, Mexican vegetables and all the trimmings.

The last stop was at the Zumpf home on S.E. Ave. J for dessert and after-dinner drinks. The finale of the evening was the breaking of the piñata.

In five short years the fun gets more enjoyable with guests such as Mr. and Mrs.

Mike Zumpf, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oren, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Shuttles, Mr. and Mrs. Donal Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. George Oldham, Aritha Keene, Nancy Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Varnell, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Stokes, Mrs. Grant Averill and guest Mr. Warren Buss.

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## Slade-Booth wed in Germany

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Slade of Lake Placid announce the marriage of their daughter Dixie Slade to Charles LaVon Booth, Jr. The ceremony was performed by German authorities on Friday Nov. 15 in the town of Magstadt, Germany.

SP-4 Booth is a member of the 55th Honor Guard Military Police Company in Stuttgart, Germany. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVon Booth of Fort

Myers. Mrs. Booth is the grand daughter of Mrs. Theodore Poole Flock of Belle Glade.

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## WINTER THOUGHT

At least once during every winter season, when the wind is especially biting and the temperature below freezing, the thought of George Washington and his troops at Valley Forge comes to mind. According to account, it was a situation almost beyond imagination. Food and clothing were in short supply and sickness and disabilities were prevalent. At one time, according to Washington, every soldier showed some degree of disability for duty. There were a few who deserted and went on to win more comfort, but the majority stayed and went on to win the war.

That terrible winter at Valley Forge is a long time ago and seems remote to us as we all snugly warm the comfort of well-furnished homes. We can easily think about the heroic efforts, the suffering and deprivations of some of those that have made our great nation a reality and be thankful.

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Our patriotic heritage embodied in the flag of the United States, is as old as the country itself. It is the symbol for the ages in the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. It is the symbol for all Americans to abide by and follow. And, we, too, have a patriotic heritage that we should be proud of. We may disagree as to the methods, we may differ as to the policies, but we all share a common goal—that of preserving the greatest democracy in the world for all time to come.

Our flag is a symbol, not of might, but of freedom. It is a symbol of history, of tradition, of the past, of the present and of the future. It is with us still, because daily we are reminded of the principles that are ours—more because we are Americans.

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## Students take part in March of Dimes

Six local students took part in a March of Dimes convention in Miami Nov. 29 and 30 to get information on setting up a Teen Action Program (TAP). Nancy Kelley, Debbie Sprinkle, Charlene Harris and Brenda Groves of Christian Day School and Roy Rogers and Willetta Walker of Glades Central High School represented the Glades at the convention. The purpose of the organization will be to inform the public about birth defects by holding lectures and showing films; raising money will be fund raising programs such as a walk-a-thon which will be held early in March.

March of Dimes Glades Advisory Committee Chairman Marjorie Echols will meet for the next two weeks with Glades Day, Christian Day, Glades Central and Pahokee High Schools to organize TAP clubs.

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### Wedding set

Mrs. Barbara Blain of 324 S.E. Canal St. announced this week the marriage of her daughter, Laura Jeanne Thomas, to George William "Billy" Webster Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George William Webster Sr. of Belle Glade.

Webster is employed by Quaker Oats Corp.

The wedding is set for 8 p.m. Dec. 21 at Community United Methodist Church.

No invitations are being sent but all friends and relatives of the couple are invited.

### Triangle Lane bowling news

Lake Road Runners  
Clarice Mitchell-450, Margaret Sherman-445, Dora Belcher-432  
Frances Conner-427, Margaret Sherman-190, Dora Belcher-176  
Conner-173.

Triangle Jr. Singles  
Nelson Willis Jr.-509, Elmer Miller-416, Donny Clark-348,  
Neddy Willis Jr.-203, Elmer Miller-189.

Early Birds

Ruby Cantrell-502, Sandra McMullen-492, Mary Lots-466,  
Ruby Bradley-453, Frances Conner-453, Ruby Bradley-190,  
Sander McMullen-185, Frances Conner-169.

Merry Mix-ups  
Byron Walker-595, Millard Chavis-567, Hugh Kenyon-557,  
Lee Kelso-545, Ken Crawford-544, Bill Marashio-520, Byron Walker-223, Millard Chavis-212

Hugh Kenyon-197, Ken Crawford-185, Marty Crawford-547,  
Sue Kelso-487, Roe Marashio-467, Mary Mathieu-456, Marty Crawford-233, Mary Mathieu-180, Sue Kelso-173.

Triangle Jr. Doubles  
Nelson Willis Jr.-513, Gary Bowersmith-452, Bruce Sweet-407, Neddy Willis Jr.-185,  
Bruce Sweet-163, Gary Bower-159, Joyce Kelly-361,  
Joyce-147.

Triangle Center Jr. Lge.

Nelson Willis Jr.-605, Bruce Sweet-469, Eddie Logan-486,

Curtis Barton-390, Nelson Willis Jr.-221, Bruce Sweet-211,

Eddie Logan-157, Kim Barton-314, Jo Ann James-259, Denise

Spalding-247, Donna Fowler-221, Kim Barton-117, Rhonda Bradley-110, Jo Ann James-98.

Lake Lge.  
Bill Marashio-597, Terry Moss-553, Eddie Bowesell-525, Milton Haggins-216, Bill Marashio-245,  
Eddie Bowesell-233, Milton Haggins-191, Bobby Hooks-190.

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Ned-700, Ned-700, Harry Vaughn-228, LeRoy Ned-700, Eddie Goedhart-204, Hugh Kenyon-201, Marty Crawford-472, Ruby Bradley-466, June Lemons-463, Marty Crawford-184, Ruby Bradley-169.

Triangle Master

Harvey Lemons-782, LeRoy Ned-741, Buddy Little-734,

Robert-565, Eddie-565, LeRoy

Rhodes-235, Harry Lemons-206, Buddy Little-196, Joyce Salvador-595, Mary Mathieu-542, Joyce Salvador-163, Mary Mathieu-149.

Members to  
attend soil-  
crop meeting

Several members of the staff of the Agricultural Research and Education Center here will attend a meeting of the Florida Soil and Crop Science Society Dec. 10-12 in Royal Palm Beach. Dr. Robert Allen, Dr. Joseph Orsenigo and Dr. George Snyder will present papers at the gathering of scientists, as well as scientists from the center's Fort Pierce annex.

Besides Allen, Orsenigo and Snyder, other members of the local staff expected to attend the meeting are Director Dan Beardley, Dr. Paul Lyrene and Dr. R.V. Alston, professor emeritus of horticulture.

From Fort Pierce will come A.E. Kratschner Jr., R.M. Sonoda and J.B. Brozman, all of whom will also deliver papers.

Also representing the center will be Dr. Henry Ozaki, whose work is being carried out on Morikani Farm in Delray Beach.

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We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our many friends who have, through their kind and selfless consideration, helped us through our period of grief brought about by the death of dearly beloved Mrs. Arietta Imogene Resmondo. There were so many flowers sent in her memory that not all of them would fit in the church. Many of them had to be taken directly to her grave site. Your response was overwhelmingly heartwarming. Words are not adequate for us to thank you properly.

**Thank you  
The Resmondo Family**